

NEWS OF MANY TRADES.

The Central Labor Union Announces the

The Central Labor Union Announces the Success of Many Strikes.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The weekly meeting of the Central labor union was held in Furze Hall. It was an unusual day for the organization, as the members were busy preparing a bill in reference to the employment of union men by the city council and desired the co-operation of the Central labor union. The matter was referred to the executive committee of the union, which requested the union to endorse its resolutions in regard to the proposed trap law. The request was granted. The New York cable company sent a letter saying that it had no objection to the union's action. The party attending the meeting numbered about 100. Tenth avenue said employed "scab" laborers. The matter was referred to a committee of three. The delegate of the amalgamated bricklayers' union said that the English bricklayers' union would hold a meeting on APRIL 3.

[illegible]

Paper Hangers' Strike.
New York, March 25.—The paper hangers' union of America has ordered the employees at five wall paper manufacturing firms in this city to strike against a reduction in their scale of prices from 25 to 40 per cent. The union has a large fund and the men are said to be well organized.

THE SHROUD OF MYSTERY.
Eternity Holds the Secret of Miss Mad
Lynette Blythe.

RICHMOND, Va., March 25.—(Cluverius, the lawyer to jail charged with the murder of Miss Madison, is a grand nephew of President Tyler. The girl, it will be remembered, was of the family of President Madison. No move has yet been made to disinter the girl's body and to discover if there was any human mutilation under her finger nails—corresponding to wounds on Cluverius' hands. This would be very important evidence. But there seems now no likelihood that what happened in the interval before death will ever be

Doubt must make in Cluverius' favor. It probably can never be sufficiently established that he struck the blow, or that she did not herself throw herself into the water.

DASTARDLY INHUMANITY.

**A Mexican Cuts Flesh from a Girl's Body
and Makes Her Eat It.**
LAREDO, Tex., March 25.—In Nueva La
redo, Mexico, just across the river, a heinous
crime was perpetrated. A Mexican had his

Going to her room he locked the door, dis-

vested her of all her clothing, securely tied her to the wall with heavy ropes and then deliberately proceeded to cut strips of flesh from various parts of her body, and under a

threat of cutting out her heart he compelled the victim to eat her own flesh. Her frantic screams finally brought assistance just as the inhuman fiend had finished cutting off the

end of her tongue. The brute was arrested and placed in jail. His victim is dying.

PERU, Ind., March 25.—A few days ago a runaway couple from Indianapolis came here and were married. Their names were William Cleveland, claiming to be a clerk at

Washington, D. C., salary \$1,800, and Miss Abby Sailbury, who is said to be worth \$50,000. Immediately after the ceremony at the Ber-

hotel Mr. Copeland told his wife that he was going out, to "paint the town," which he proceeded to do, spending his money freely. He gave Mr. Chas. Hosford, of the hotel, a check

for safe-keeping of \$430. After Mr. Copeland had been full for three days, his wife went to Detroit and left Mr. Copeland to hold the check. Immediately after Mr. Copeland's

departure Mrs. Hosford took the check and presented it at the bank, which pronounced it a forgery. Copeland has skipped the town.

Excitement in Canada.
MONTREAL, March 25.—A sensation has been caused in financial circles here by the

John McDonald to the effect that the government refused the proposition made by the Canadian Pacific for financial aid; that in

all probability the second proposition will be received. In well informed circles here, it is known the company asked for \$5,000,000 cash which is immedi-

The refusal of the government to grant this is considered of serious import to the commerce of large amounts of the war will now

pany, as large amounts of its paper will soon fall due. The second proposition referred to by the premier is for the removal of a lien on the last year's loan and the issue of more

Chilly in Alabama.
MONTICELLO, Ala., March 25.—The weather

MONTICUERY, Ala., March 25.—The mercury fell to twenty-six above zero here and it was colder than any March day since March, 1872. Vegetation is seriously damaged.

throughout the south.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS.

LORD FITZMAURICE ON THE QUESTION OF PEACE OR WAR.

Peace in Paris—"Miss America"—Indignation in Ireland Over a Missing Flag. Leader Killed—Informers Dead. General Foreign News.

LONDON, March 25.—Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, under secretary of foreign affairs, in the course of an interview, during which much was said of the Russian problem, the under secretary answered a question whether the inquiries so frequently addressed to the government in parliament about Afghan diplomacy complicated the affair. He said: "These inquiries are intended, of course, to injure Mr. Gladstone, but they have the effect, as well, of discrediting England in the eyes of Europe. It is not the Irish party alone that keeps up this form of parliamentary teasing, but the men on the opposition benches, whose patriotism should carry them above this partisan method."

"There is a strong feeling abroad that the government is withholding important information on the Afghan matter. Is that true?"

"Yes, in the sense that we do not propose to publish any of the correspondence on the matter until we can publish it as a whole. It would be unadvisable against public interest to publish what we have at present when the next mail bag may reverse our relations with Russia. But the fact is, that so far as the movements on either side of the frontier are concerned, the foreign office knows only a little more than what has been already published. I have no desire to understate the gravity of the present crisis, but I am not without hope that diplomatic efforts may prove successful in warding off (pending), well, well, a collision that can prove of small value to either country."

During the conversation a messenger from the foreign office brought a dispatch concerning the death of the British minister at Peking, whose loss Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice lamented with feeling, as that of the most valued representative of England in the far east and of one who had held important trusts since the earliest days of European diplomatic relations with China or Japan. The under secretary of foreign affairs was perhaps pardonably reticent, but from his manner he implied that he did not apprehend immediate military complications; nor would speak of the pending skirmish near Nankin, the first afternoon dispatch about which was incomplete and looked serious for the British troops.

Paris Affairs.

PARIS, March 25.—Financial circles take a brighter view of the situation than they did. Peace is regarded as certain; prices are traveling and paying each other visit, and seldom go out of their way to say disagreeable things of each other; diplomacy has settled the financial part of the big question, and is busy now with smoothing away the Franco-Chinese difficulties. People are recovering from the alarm about Afghanistan. Doubtless the timely speech of the old German Kaiser will complete the pacific work already begun.

"Miss America" is the title of a new novel which is too much talked of just now. The author is M. Felicien Champaur, a Bohemian of letters, who made some stir two years ago with a book called "Dinah Sarnu," supposed to be a study of Sarah Bernhardt. In "Miss America" he gives us what he imagines to be a serious picture of the high spirited, pure, but independent American girl, the daughter of a disreputable millionaire, who, after quenching it over all of her rivals in Paris salons, falls in love with a wretched French Don Juan, Comte de Verna, and in the last chapter marries him. Incidentally the author sketches several leaders of fashion, eccentric dukes, professional beauties and piquant ballet dancers, and introduces us in turn to the Concours Hippique, to the ballet of the Eden Theater, to a costume ball at the Comte de Verna's and other episodes of fast Parisian life. The book has no literary merit, whatever, but like the memoirs of M. Aubrey, will be widely read. Paris loves scandal. "Miss America" is full of it.

Stole the Flag.

DUBLIN, March 25.—Great excitement and indignation prevails throughout the city among the sympathizers of the lord mayor over the discovery of the flag which was usually displayed over the Mansion house on the occasions of fetes or events of state. Some students belonging to a medical college, after learning of the threat of the lord mayor to lose the flag during the visits of the prince and princess of Wales, banded together and concerted a scheme by which they would fill the lord mayor in carrying out his threat. They decided to obtain possession of the flag. A number of students succeeded in obtaining admission to the building on some pretext, and stole the national ensign. The royalists are jubilant over the nationalist's misfortune and are hugely enjoying the joke, as they term it.

Dread and Insane.

DUBLIN, March 25.—Joe Smith, the man who pointed out Burke to Carey, on the day when the former was assassinated in Phoenix Park, has just died. Smith has been in bad health for months before death and suffered greatly from fear of being assassinated by invisible, because of certain information given by him to the authorities concerning their movements. Another informant, Michael Kavanagh, driver of the car in which the assassin escaped, is now confined in one of lunatic asylums. He is violently insane.

A Leader Killed.

RUKIM, March 25.—Fagelin, the most trusted lieutenant under Osman Digma was killed while leading a charge on the arctic coast on the road to Tannu by Gen. McNeil. He was the most daring of Osman's lieutenants and had distinguished himself in more than one encounter with the British.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—A special agent of the car has been adjourning here. His mission is connected with the relations between the Alaska Commercial company and the Russian government. In 1870 the fur monopoly secured a twenty years' lease of the bearing islands from Russia. A law of that country prohibiting the leasing of imperial land by foreign corporations, the difficulty was met by giving a St. Petersburg fiancée a place on the list of shareholders. Notwithstanding this opposition has sprung up against renewing the lease, which grants the right to kill 40,000 seals per annum and the car appointed a commandeer to investigate.

Albert Greenwood.

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